THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS et al. Marion C. C. Appellees' brief (8)

INDIANA ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION CLOSES ITS MEETING.

Old Officers Will Hold Over Until the Next Convention-Business of the Session.

The Indiana Electrical Association closed Its meeting in the Denison House yesterday after deciding to permit the men now in office to continue so until the next meeting to be held in Indianapolis in January. The date of the meeting was not fixed, but the secretary was directed to ascertain the convenience of the members by corresponding and then announce it.

Thirteen members were admitted into the organization at the meeting and the officers are confident that before the January meeting most of the power house and central station plant owners of the State will be in the association. It was decided to admit supply agents as members instead of associate members as heretofore. There are many supply agents in Indianapolis and a few in other cities of the State.

The paper of J. P. Clark, of Terre Haute, to Mr. Clark's inability to attend the meeting. The members were anxious to hear this paper as the fuel question is one of great importance to manufacturers now. A general discussion of the best coal for use in boilers of power houses provoked bituminous coal is about the best fuel that equally as good as coal from other fields.

for illuminating work. S. F. Dibble, of at 1 p. m. and is as follows: Arcs of a Tub-transformer Variety from a Central Station Standpoint," furnished the association with much technical in-

S. E. Garde, of Richmond, in a paper entitled "Meter Prejudice-Its Cure" suggested to all of the power house owners that they try to educate consumers electricity into the knowledge that electricity, if sold to them by measurement, is much cheaper than to have it rated at so much a light, in that they know exactly what they get and pay for it accordingly He suggested that all of the electrica en try to get the consumers of the State to realize this and then make an attemp to establish a uniformity of meter charges The association was tendered a dinner by the Indianapolis electrical supply agents in the cafe of the Denison during the interval between the sessions at which im romptu talks were made by the officers of the association and their hosts. Most of the members left for their homes last night.

MANY NEW CONCERNS.

Big Companies File Articles of Incor

poration with Secretary of State. The Himmelberger Realty Company, of Logansport, yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. with \$150,000 capital stock. The directors are John H. Himmelberger, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Lillie A. Cresmond, Jane A Fisher, Catherine Himmelberger and Nettie C. Murdock, of Logansport.

The Ypsilanti Club, of Rushville, incorporated with \$525 capital stock. The directors are Carl F. Behr, Walter E. Frazee, Clarence W. Cross, Pleasant A. Conner and Charles P. Mauzy.

The Knott-Arnam Manufacturing Company, of Fort Wayne, was incorporated with \$50,000 capital stock, to do a general plumbers' supply business. The directors are John F. Knott, George H. Van Arnam, Samuel E. Knott, Charles F. Pfeiffer, Becks Erick and Aaron Rothschild, of Fort

The Evansville & Princeton Traction Company increased its capital stock from The Shaw and Clyne Coal Company, of Crawfordsville, filed articles of incorpora-

The Giant Stone Company, of Lawrence county, incorporated with \$75,000 capital stock. The directors are Harry W. Kreil Hiram H. Leonard and Texas A. Buzzard

The Wabash and Fulton Levee Association filed articles of incorporation to con-struct levees and dykes along the Wabash The directors are Samuel L. Wil-Lindsey Coleman, I. I. Coleman, Becklhymer and Freeman Ratch. The State Bank of Francesville incorporated with \$25,000 capital stock.
The Pocket Telephone Company of Lafayette filed articles of incorporation with \$18,000 capital stock, to manufacture pocket nes and instruments for police and fire alarm service. The directors are Evan A. Burnett, of Lafayette.

PRISONERS ARRAIGNED.

Men That Are Charged with the Murder of an Italian.

The prisoners against whom indictments were returned by the grand jury Wednesday were arraigned before Judge Alford yesterday. Among them were Joe Spaulding and Eugene McGinnis, who are charged with the murder of Rafael Compticello, an Italian fruit vendor. They pleaded not guilty. They will be represented by former Judge Frank McCray. Judge Alford set their trial down for Oct. 13. Fred Elliott, nineteen years old, who was | beginning in December. indicted for grand larceny and receiving stolen goods, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine months in the workhouse.

Wilson's Case Continued.

George Wilson, who was arrested Wednesday night on the charge of empezzling \$200 from the Lieber wine and liquor firm, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday. His case was continued to allow his friends, who have interested themselves in the case, to make good the alleged shortage.

THE COURT RECORD. NEW SUITS.

-Circuit Court .-Julius Neumerkel vs. Indianapolis Street-Barbara Neumerkel vs. Indianapolis "Geet-railway Co. apany. Edward Fultz vs. Lulu Fultz.

Eva Chamness vs. James A. Chamness, Room 1. Grace Ray vs. Clyde Ray, Room 2. Kate Smith vs. Mosley Smith, Room 3.

-Superior Court .-

Ellen Grooms vs. William I. Grooms,

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

-New Suit .-William Schular vs. State of Indiana Montgomery C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Joinder. Appellant's brief (8.) Submitted under Rule 1

APPELLATE COURT. -New Suit .-Tillie Dugan, administratrix, vs. Grace M. Myers et al. Marlon C. C. Application for extension of time for prosecuting an appeal. Affidavit of John B. Elam in suppetition. Notice to appellees Brief in support of petition (8.) Trascript. Appellant's brief (8) and peti-

tion to advance tendered.

-Minutes .-Jessie E. Schlicter vs. Frank Taylor al. Clark C. C. Appellees' brief (8.) Edward B. Trent et al vs. Andrew 3 Lake S. C. Appellants' brief (8.) Pennsylvania Company vs. David Fertig. Marshall C. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.) Peter Roab et al. vs. William H. Roberts

BANQUET OF INSURANCE MEN. Agents of Massachusetts Mutual Life

at Columbia Club.

The general agents of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company were given their annual banquet at the Columbia Club last night. J. F. Habbe, manager of the company, presided. The speakers of the evening were John A. Hall, president of the company, on "Dividends and How Bishop, ex-president of the Life Under-Association of Illinois, on "Work of Life Insurance Agents." Joseph R. Morgan made the "Good-night address." Among those present were Edward Schafer and L. S. Fisher, South Bend; James L. Sherwood, Michigan City; I. P. Watts, Winchester; F. L. Hendricks, Danville; James C. Watson, Ridge Farm, Ill.; William C. Habbe, Evansville; James L. Garver and George C. Bartel. Richmond; William P. Reese, Greensburg, and Prof. Wilson J. Hole, Azalla, Ind.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME OF THE DED-ICATION IS ISSUED.

on the coal question was not heard, owing | Governor Durbin and Party Will Leave for Louisville on Sept. 30 -Arrangements Completed.

The official programme for the dedication the expression from some that Indiana of the Nancy Hanks monument was issued C. F. Mewitt, Elkhart, J. H. Harding, sylvania at 3:35 on Sept. 30 for Louisville, Laporte, and Hal C. Kimbrough, of Muncie, where they will remain over night. A

Barron, on "The Desirability of Inclosed Col. James S. Wright.
Invocation, Rev. Daniel Ryan, past com-Music, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," led by Professor Graham, superintendent Knightstown Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home; chorus by assembly. Presentation of monument by the donator

and builder, Mr. J. S. Culver, of Springfield, Acceptance of monument by Governor Winfield T. Durbin, president Nancy Hanks Lincoln Memorial Association. Music, Knightstown Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home Band, directed by Profess-Oration, Gen. John C. Black.

"America," led by Prof. A. H

Benediction, Rev. E. A. Gordon. At the close of the exercises a special train over the Pennsylvania will be run to Indianapolis to carry visitors direct to the city, arriving about midnight. Round trip tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, and the Southern Railroad will run excursions from Evansville, New Albany, Princeton, Rockport and Cannelton. No special invitations have been issued, and the public is to consider the public announcement of the dedication as a welcome by the association

Graham

The Governor and his party will go to Evansville after the exercises and will be the guests of Col. Fred Van Orman, proprietor of St. George's Hotel. On Oct. 2 the party will return to Indianapolis. A third Pullman car will be attached to the special cars of the Governor for those who desire to attend the dedication.

HE PLAYS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS AND TOMLINSON HALL.

The Evening Concert Attended by Fully Two Thousand People-Character of the Music.

Mr. Sousa and his band were faithful to the fair yesterday afternoon, but in the evening they played at Tomlinson Hall, and this was a wise move. The great afttion with \$4,000 capital stock. The directors ernoon crowd concentrated at the grand are James O. Shaw, Harriet C. Shaw, Ingram B. Clyne and Mary H. Clyne, of rain. There the musicians and their auditors got close together and enjoyed each other's society more than they should had not rain been falling steadily. There is music in Sousa's band and it has to come out: the weather has nothing to do with it. But it would have been a different proposition in the evening, and when Secretary Downing saw that the rain was one of the persistent, pre-winter kind, he made quick calculations and engaged Tomlinson Hall the afternoon newspapers. Many city people would not have journeyed to the fair grounds last night, but they were glad of the chance to go to dry Tomlinson Hall to Sousa and his men. Fully 2.000 people attended the evening concert. ernoon there was a selection from Wag-"Tannhauser" and a "Grand Coronation March," by Meyerbeer. The solos were by Marshall Lufsky, piccolo, who played Mollenhauer's "Nightingale," and Arthur Pryor, trombone, who played his own "Love Thoughts." The evening pro-gramme began with the "Tannhauser" excerpts and these were followed by a new suite, entitled "Maidens Three," by Mr. Sousa. Franz Helle had a fluegelhorn solo. Robaudi's "Bright Star of Hope," and Mr. Pryor again played one of his composiions, "The Virtuoso." Both afternoon and evening Mr. Sousa's coronation march, "Imperial Edward," was played. The band will be welcomed again next fall, if fortune prove good. In the meantime it will make another "triumphal tour" of Europe,

When Sousa's Up an' Doin'. When Sousa's up and doin', an' his band begins

I'd rather watch his actions than the races any Although I love the hosses when they hustle on the track. The music kind o' grips me in the middle of my

An' keeps me jest as quiet as a 'possum layin' An' gives my mind an inklin' of some things i

ought to know-Some things that don't exactly make themselves as plain as day Till Sousa's up an' doin', an' his band begins to

For instance, when the music flows so soft That things is jest precisely as the Lord mean them to be,

An' all the disappointments that have weighed upon my mind Are like the hoss I bet on-they are left so far

That 'taint no use a-countin' them, haven't got a call; An' what's the good a-worryin' about 'em after An' what's the

anyway

That's greater than this one that comes to play They ain't no other neath the skies

an' make me overlook the fact that all then

But shucks! I'm Since Sousa's up an'

CHACKLETT

The Evolution of a Statesman Walter Barr

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE RETURN TO THE TYPE. Shacklett did not go with the crowds up to the Statehouse, and while Representa-They are Computed," and Elbrecket tives' hall was filling he was shown to a better room at the hotel by a boy who never seemed quite complete without a long brass tag dangling from his hand. Once in his room, Senator Shacklett threw his hat and cane on the bed, touched the bell and sat down with his back to the window and his face toward the door. in an almost continuous roll, as it comes at the Governor's office yesterday. The at full speed from one port to another can be had cheaply here, and that it is Governor, his staff and party will leave in when the commander is not very certain egates were talking in groups that granuread papers at the morning session, the special train over the Southern Railway lated the great mass on the floor of the most important to the organization being | will take the party to Lincoln City the | convention hall. Men were telling one anthat of Mr. Kimbrough on the methods of following morning, reaching the destina- other that to nominate either of the three dealing with gas companies in competition | tion about noon. The programme begins | candidates who had fought so hard for the nomination, and were fighting still harder, Chicago, on "Small Motors," and A. M. Introductory address by the chairman, now that there seemed to be no interference contemplated, would tend to the defeat of whichever won there that day. All the managers of the three candidates were combating this idea, and each was swearing hearty support to the nominee whatever happened, but the tide against all three rose steadily, spread all over the counties, and was as irresistible as the tide in the ocean drawn by the lunar inextraneous point. The intangible force, which kept it so clear that it was not part of the convention, and not in contact with it, was exerting its influence at last from the outside, and doing it in a way prevented its identification with events. The managers of the three candidates were all frantic, and messages to the candidates at the hotel kept the door of the telephone booth constantly closed. But without the interposition of even a wire the sentiment to drop all three of them was growing in the convention itself, becoming more fixed, spreading even into the very districts of the candidates themselves. being announced in certain quarters as a policy determined upon by the convention as of one mind, and being considered as something already done. With this went, not whispers, but strongly spoken dicta, that the man to nominate was ex-Senator Shacklett. He was the man friendly to all interests and opposed by none, it was said over and over. There was no discussion, and when some ambitious man, who sought to embrace the opportunity of filling the gap, was mentioned by his friends the idea was grandly and conclusively waved aside with a gesture and a stronger statement than ever that Shacklett was the man. The one thing that the intangible force could not do was to stop the flight of time, but the chairman did not enter the hall from the speaker's room until forty minutes after the hour set for the reassembling of

Some of the shrewder members of the organization stopped a moment to consider the unexpected aid that was coming from the opposition, not an opposition now, but talking that Shacklett was the man. The ordinary cog wheel in the machinery now whirling so silently and so forcibly chuckled to himself that the work was being done so smoothly that the opposition had not detected that the great machine was moving, but the better politicians saw deeper than that into the actions of the opposition, and felt a momentary fear that somehow they might be making a mistake-but it was too late now to do anything but move steadily on. The opposition certainly had not caucused. There had been little groups of that faction talking with heads together, and a few leaders had rushed up to General French, standing against the wall by the door, for a word a clatter upon the desk, and the delegates | you ever dreamed of in all your philosophy. seemed to soak into their seats in the great

At that particular time there was a conference going on down at the hotel between the three candidates for the nomination. It was short, sharp, and decisive that began in the convention as one after the other was placed formally before the delegates, but the cheering of names came almost entirely from their own counties. Then General French slowly made his way to the front as the last speaker finished. and was recognized. He did not make a speech, but simply said:

"Mr. Chairman, gentlemen of the convention: I place in nomination for the head of our ticket a man in every way worthy of that honor, and a man known to you all. the Hon. Noel C. Shacklett, of Hancock out of the past.

Delegates all over the hall looked him askance, and there was not the cheer that some of the newspaper men at the press table expected. They looked over the convention quickly, and decided that the stampede to Shacklett had already lost its momentum, and would be entirely dead long before the first ballot was completed. It had turned out, after all, that the Shacklett boom was an effort of the opposition to take advantage of circumstances, instead of the manifestation of a choice by anybody else in particular. The proceedings seemed to have lost their zest for those

looking for sensations and scareheads on Somehow McDougal happened to be well flank movement of the organization would be, now that the opposition seemed more dangerously near success than ever before. Delegates who had received a straight tip on Shacklett that they believed to be from their commanding officers had felt utterly at sea when General French nominated him. There was a mistake somewhere. and it looked like a sharp trick which had

COPTRIGHT 1961 BY D. APPLETON & Co. as loudly as if the former noise of the con of crystal. And there could be no misin- | sence of time contracts. terpretation of what he would have under-

the party of which we are all so proud. expenses of their business and cost put materials and cigars without moving; when | could not agree with others as to exactly | ernor interrupted him: the boy returned he lighted a cigar and | the best kind of campaign to make. There | "To my mind," he said, "that is entirely | business blocks. It had not reached the drew up to the table almost with the same have been differences of opinion among us, irrelevant. It may be that you cannot sell | dignity of a metropolis. motion. He began to write furiously and but never disagreements in the sense of | coal for more than \$2 a ton, and that the to smoke even more furiously, so that the divisions. With a party made up of men men want \$10 a day for their work, which, room was full of smoke as soon as the first | each capable of thinking for himself, it is of course, you could not pay with your page of the letter had been completed. The impossible for all to take the same view product at that price. But if a man, or letter was to his wife, and, being mailed of things very often; but to-day all ves- your men, refuse to work for what you can within fifteen minutes, it reached her only tiges of differences, of divergent policies, afford to pay you will have to get other an hour after a telegram sent later in the should be swept aside in this great repre- workmen, suspend operations, or get more afternoon, which it explained in detail as sentative convention, and there should be for your coal. The State is not regulating to cause and effect, and as to premises and unanimity of action. I have often found supply and demand among its citizens, corollaries. As soon as the letter had been | myself looking in a different direction from | and as long as I am Governor the power sent down by another boy Shacklett pushed | that to which my friend, General French, of the State is not going to be used to inback the chair from the table, pulled his turned his eyes, but we both have one ob- terfere between two parties to a contract." body down in the upholstery until he was | ject at heart always. I believe to-day that | kept his eyes on the vacancy on the other is that the party needs to move forward what we want to know is this: If we find side the ceiling. He puffed out cigar smoke against the enemy aligned in straight men who are willing to work at a price we from the funnels of a fast cruiser steaming same music and under a leader chosen them from the assaults of the strikers, Mr. Shacklett."

Then came the deluge. There was no rectified in the future." Dougal sat down. The convention finally understood itself, and the rest could have been told at that moment by almost anydrawn their names through their accredited for Governor by acclamation.

"MACHINE SURRENDERS," was the op headline in one of the papers: "PER-FECT UNANIMITY" stared at the readers of another in large type; "HARMONY RE-STORED," was the headline in an organization organ, and "GREEKS BEAR GIFTS," was the dominant expression in a paper of the other party, whose staff the classical. Interviews were easily obtained, and, like most such interviews, hardly worth sending, for they were so palpably half truths and whole lies. Shacklett said little, and his own interview was given out to the correspondents in manifold typewriter by McKee, who reached him first and at once assumed the position of private secretary on his own motion. "I came to Springfield without thought of

such a thing as being nominated," it read, "and if such a remote possibility had been suggested to me I should have said that I would not take the honor. But since, withparty in the whole State has nominated me in the manner it did I cannot see how I can get away from its mandate, although I would rather have had it different. I am absolutely free from pledges, promises, or, so far as I know, enemies. I shall make a canvass as the state central committee may advise, and if I am elected shall act so as to be thoroughly the Governor from talking further just now.

graceful interview for a man nominated so unexpectedly, and showed both a proper idea of his position and a carefulness that lowed his mind to flit lightly over the affairs was needed in the executive office.

That night Richardson closed the dictation of the lead to his sketch report of the convention by turning away from his typewriter and saying to his confreres: "I told you last night about working out

a blind lead. Well, like a variegated idiot. there was a mine worth a million just beyond where I stopped and missed it. The there was a big nugget there, even if I had to doubt all my seven senses to do it; and because this nomination of Shacklett is the had been kept waiting so long, and then, in his ear and a reply in three words; but | most natural thing in the world is the very | as he sprang to his feet, he said: forward the name of Shacklett the opposi- and beating the town. There's queer tion had taken it up and insisted upon it. things, we all know, but you'll see more Finally the gavel of the chairman pounded | queer things in the next four years than

my dear Horatios." That evening a number of people came out to the Heights from Warsaw to offer hearty congratulations to Mrs. Shacklett, and she took no pains to conceal her pleasure at the turn events had taken, according neither should withdraw. The speeches to the news the telegraph operator had heard on the wires and had given out. She got her own telegram from her husband while the people were there, and the wording of it satisfied her. She knew that his taking the nomination meant that he was to be Governor in fact as well as in name. with no promises out to the machine or the reformers, but it meant to her a sweeter thing than that; it meant that her husband trusted her completely, and to her it was the end of the old life and the banishment forever of the shadows looming

The campaign had no excitements, and she did not find the moving into the Governor's mansion as tiresome as she had expected. It did not seem to her as being much of a change in life, but rather like getting back home again after a long visit abroad. She was glad to observe how much her husband seemed to enjoy his new life, and how easily he dropped into its labors, cares and duties. She had expected him to take things as easily as possible and to allow the well-oiled machinery of the State to run on in the old grooves, but, while the new appointments were made without much trouble, a cloud began to rise in the south that disturbed her much more than it seemed to concern the new Governor. She talked to him of the danup in front just then. Nobody had no- gers of even a small-sized labor trouble ticed him before, as he was sitting well but he replied that with her help he could in from the aisle, and chatting casually handle anything coming up down there in with his next neighbor. He did not move that little town, and they need not worry until the short applause at Shacklett's as long as Chicago seemed quiet. But Mrs. name had ceased, and then he climbed up | Shacklett became more gloomy every day on his chair by the aid of the broad shoul- as she read in the papers the reports of ders of the man in the next seat. The con- the growing dissatisfaction among the vention became silent as a lecture audi- | miners, and finally her husband packed ence, for everybody wondered what the her off, with considearble baggage, to Warsaw, saying as he kissed her good-bye at the train:

> "Study your river down there from the Point, and notice how safely every boat comes down the rapids and under the bridge, even if the rafts do act a little balky sometimes

The strike in itself was not of sufficient proportions to have occupied much space nearly or entirely succeeded. Now McDou- in the history of the State except for its gal would sound the bugle signal, and two- ending. Public opinion, if that means the thirds of that convention would shape their opinion of the masses who read the daily

papers, favored the strikers. There was no doubt that the men had been underpaid and robbed of part of what was given them each week by extravagant profits demanded at the truck store. In the beginning Governor Shacklett had called in the mine told them frankly that he hoped the strikers would win by proper means, and that there was no doubt that the men had the sympathy of most of the State, regardless of whatever these might be. McDougal began unionism. He pointed out that the only remedy labor has for low prices is by devention was still going on. He spoke so creasing the supply, exactly as in the case slowly that each word seemed an idea in of wheat, and that any man or body of itself, instead of a part of a stream of talk. | men, in his opinion, were perfectly justifia-Every syllable was as distinct as if cut out | ble in walking out at pleasure in the ab-

"Mr. Chairman: This is a great day for uct, giving figures and data regarding the

"Precisely," replied the suave president; reclining on the middle of his back, and | we will agree on one proposition, and that | "we had no idea of asking so much; but ranks, keeping step in exact unison to the are willing to pay will the State protect unanimously by us all. I cannot insist on | which we know will come as soon as the others coming to my way of thinking, but | new men appear? We helped elect a Govthe chartered Pullman cars over the Penn- about what the weather will be next day. I am willing to for once adopt their plans. ernor to protect the property of citizens Events were moving swiftly now, and del- I hail with satisfaction the name just pre- and the persons of the poor workingmen sented by General French, and take great and rich banker alike. We are a little pleasure in seconding the nomination of anxious to know whether we chose the right man or made a costly mistake to be

longer any doubt of what the delegates had | Governor Shacklett's face turned enough to do, however little they knew of the to be presented squarely to the capitalist, grand tactics involved, and they made up | and his eyes looked into those of his interfor the long suspense and inactivity in the rogator as they often looked at one who cheer that rose through the hall as Mc- threatened when he should have argued "As long as I am Governor," he slowly said, "the laws of the State shall be enforced exactly as they have been during body there. Before the roll call was half | the past week, with exactly the same enover all three original candidates had with- ergy and care, and in exactly the same way in one city or county as in another. I agents, and Shacklett had been nominated | recognize no special rights, and am slow to recognize special conditions. Assault and battery is the commonest of misdemeanors, and I imagine every peace officer and magistrate knows how to handle offenders." "Then I understand that you will wait

steps to secure the rights of respectable citizens, including the right to work for a living?" The president was losing his temman at the convention had a tendency to per and his hold on the situation at the

"I am not infringing on the rights of court of equity," replied the Governor, with some impatience of tone; "and the usual way to execute the criminal law against assault is to arrest and punish the offender, which I shall certainly cause to be done whenever my attention is called to the laxity of the proper county officers." The impatience had given way to ennui in his tone, and the mine owners five minutes later were in the corridor of the Statehouse. Governor Shacklett sat in the same position after they left that he had been occuout consulting me, the convention of the pying when they were announced, his head pushed back upon the leather of a chair and his feet on a pile of letters on the table. Through half-opened eyes he peered at one of his predecessors looking down upon him present year, has already taken its legitifrom the wall, and wondered how that other Governor would have handled such a situation. It struck the last Governor of Illinois that some of the first who occupied the gubernatorial chair would have been a of all the people of the State as I seem to little confused to have received a message have been the choice of all the party. I from a distant part of the State, dated ten am really too much surprised to say much, minutes before, asking for five companies them is a corps of picked men, every one State's wealthiest citizens. Mr. Kirshbaum and have had no time in which to even of militia to be sent before dark to keep of whom is an adept in his particular line. think of plans. I hope you will excuse me the peace on account of a strike. He smiled slightly to himself, and his eye wandered Everybody conceded that it was a very to the picture of Oglesby, and from that to the portrait of Culiom, and then he thought of Lincoln. He was really resting, and alof the day and the times, and now it seemed to rest upon the career of the war President, with whom Springfield was so closely connected. Governor Shacklett smiled again as he compared his little strike of two hundred men-he had grown to consider it as a part of the office supplies turned over to him-with the great conflict that pressed down upon Lincoln and finally pushed him into his grave. Shacklett remained there until his private secretary came in softly to discover why the carriage

ities or statesmanship read up on the life of Lincoln. It's the Bible of the really successful politician who aspires above the Legislature. That and a good wife are to a Governor what Haines's Treatise is to the country justice of the peace. By the way, McKee, I wish you'd wire Mrs. Shacklett she conveniently can-there's that trip to Kankakee coming on, you know."

[To be Concluded To-morrow.]

Alaska Returning Big Dividends. Leslie's Weekly.

A standing reminder of the limitations of human wisdom and foresight is furnished in the case of Alaska, the purchase of which, at \$7,200,000, was denounced by many astute statesmen as a piece of inexcusable extravagance. Revenue exceeding \$9,000,000 has been received from the Territory since | States. the purchase, and the value of the products exported every year now from Alaska is about \$15,000,000. If all of Uncle Sam's investments were returning as big dividends as this our public debt would soon be a thing of the past. But great as its progress has been, Alaska's development has only

Ought to Work Both Ways.

Noblesville (Ind.) Ledger. There ought to be a law requiring railroads to deliver goods within a reasonable time. A shipper must unload a car in forty-eight hours, or pay \$2 per day for the car. Why isn't it fair to have a rule that will work both ways? Make it a penalty if railroads do not deliver goods within a reasonable time. If such a law was en-forced we would not hear so much about scarcity of cars.

Autumn. message came to the flowers one day,

Brought by the wind from far, far away; And this is what to each flower he said: 'Autumn is coming to put you to bed." On he went to the leaves on the trees "Put your best dresses on, if you please? Autumn sends word, 'Be ready to go,

Then to the birds in their nests he went "Autumn to you a message has sent:
"Be ready to pass when I pass by,
For down to the South is a long way to fly."

As soon as the north wind begins to blow."

Autumn came soon the flowers to greet, inging a lullaby soft and sweet. flowers covered their weary heads, And fell fast asleep in their cozy beds. Then to the gayly dressed leaves she said. "You look very nice in robes of red; Now out in the wide world you must go." And then Mr. North Wind began to blow.

The leaves all sprang from the trees away; A splendid frolic they had that day. They sank to rest in a tired heap, Ready at last for their long winter sleep. Autumn's work was now nearly done; Leaves and flowers slept and the birds had gon For blankets of soft white snow she sent, And tucked them in nicely before she went.

CENTRAL SUPPLY COMPANY

owners and talked plainly to them. He Shows Great Enterprise In Keeping Ahead of the City's Growth.

actions in accordance with his desires, any worked-up sentiment or leaning toward Believes Indianapolis Is to Be a Jobbing Center and Gets Ready for the Expansion-Its Building and Growing Business-Its History.

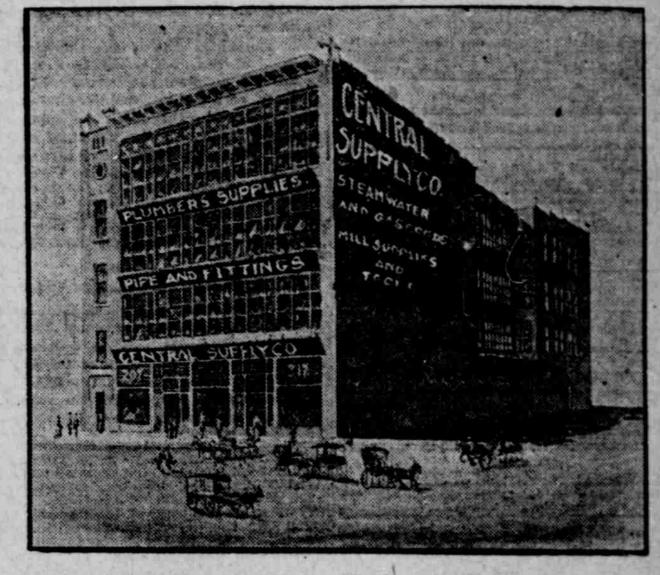
When the bellboy came he ordered writing There have been times when some of us into the coal outside of labor, but the Gov- mud in wet weather; there were few costly the finest line of goods in Indiana. private dwellings and fewer handsome

To-day Indianapolis, a city of 200,000 popspokes point in every direction. Its beau- tions may be made with all lines running

The progress made by the city of Indian- | shelves reaching from the floor to the cellapolis during the past decade, both in point | ing, and in which are stored all manner of of population and toward commercial su- piping supplies. On the left of the en-The president of the coal company talked | premacy has scarcely a parallel in the his- | trance and toward the front are the showof competition and the prices of their prod- tory of the country. Twenty years since rooms for bathroom supplies, entirely fitted Indianapolis had all the earmarks of a raw | up and apparently ready for use. On this Western town. Its streets were rivers of floor the Central Supply Company shows

Pipe Yards and Warehouses.

The extensive pipe yards and warehouses of the firm are located at the corner of ulation, is one of the admitted centers of | Merrill and Delaware streets. For its purtrade, not only of this county but of the pose this point is one of the finest in Inworld as well. A railroad center, its iron | dianapolis, as there direct railroad connec-



209-217 West Washington St., Opposite Statehouse

tifully-shaded streets are as smooth as a floor and the products of its manufacturing the handling and shipping of pipe and until the law has been broken before taking industries are distributed all over the heavy goods. It is from this point that

> Foresight of a Great Firm. But it has remained for one great business firm to recognize the present importance and astounding future of Indianapolis as a jobbing center. The Central Supply Company, of 209 to 217 West Washington street, believing that the only way to learn the secrets of the future is to read the past, and feeling that the city will have an immense growth as a jobbing center, has made arrangements accordingly; and in its splendid new building on West Washington street has left room for great expansion. It is such firms as this one to whom should be awarded the credit for the achievements

in trade already made. The Central Supply Company is the successor of the long-established McElwaine- Smith is the secretary of both concerns Richards Company, and, although incorporated as recently as February 24 of the mate place as one of the substantial and leading firms of Indiana's capital city. At | the business. For twenty years he was the the head of this company are four of the manager of the Knapp Supply Company keenest and most aggressive business men and under his efficient direction the firm in the State-men who are self-made and who have achieved their present high station in the school of experience. Under

What the Firm Deals In.

The Central Supply Company are jobbers in steam, water and gas supplies. They are far and away the largest dealers in boilers, radiators, etc., for heating purposes in Indiana, while as dealers in plumbers' supplies, sanitary plumbing, fixtures for lavatories, bathtubs, closets, lead pipe, coil pipe, etc., they rank second

This great house is also the largest dealer in wrought iron pipe in the State. In the rear of its splendid building on West Washington street is a separate building devoted to this line solely, and which is elaborately fitted for cutting and threading all sizes of pipe, from one-eighth inch to fourteen inches in diameter, for water, gas and steam purposes. The firm makes a specialty of pipe for well purposes and sells all kinds of pumps and supplies ne essary thereto. It is the sole agent for the "Maud S." line of pumps.

A Well-Equipped Building. One of the best-equipped and most imposing business blocks in the city was es-

pecially erected for the Central Supply that I'd like her to get back as soon as Company by its vice-president, Mr. R. Kirshbaum, one of the leading capitalists G. F. Kleder travel for the house. Their of Indiana. The building is put up to stay, and bids fair to withstand the wear and tear of time and trade for an indefinite period. The building is massive; spacious without being gaudy. While handsome and imposing, it is not especially showy. In dimensions it is 6172 feet wide by 197 feet deep and is four stories high; is absolutely fireproof and is one of the most completely equipped jobbing houses in the United

Spacious Show Rooms.

spacious enough in which to drill a regiment on a war footing. The ceilings are

into the city, and this greatly facilitates all orders for places outside of Indianapolis are filled from an immense stock on

Members of the Firm. For business ability, sterling integrity

and a thorough knowledge of the jobbing trade in which they are engaged the members of this firm rank high in the business world of Indianapolis. Their credit is as good as wheat and their word is as good as their bond.

While the Central Supply Company has no direct connection with the Knapp Supply Company, of Union City, Ind., which was established in 1865, its officers and stockholders are virtually the same. Mr. L. C. Huesmann is the president and manager of both companies and Mr. W. K.

The Firm's President.

Mr. Huesmann came to Indianapolis this past spring and is the controlling factor in

achieved great dimensions. The vice-president of the Central Supply Company is Mr. R. Kirshbaum, one of the was formerly a resident of Union City. He is not actively connected with the busi-

Mr. W. K. Smith is the company's secretary. For many years he was actively connected with the Knapp Supply Company and has a minute knowledge of his

The treasurer is Mr. W. S. Wilson, who was also taught the business in the Knapp establishment. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Wilson are well known all over the Indiana

Fine Corps of Assistants.

With this enterprising firm are some of the finest business men in the trade-men who are intimately acquainted with every detail of the business and who have its fine points at their finger tips.

Mr. J. M. Wharton, who has been connected with other jobbing houses in Indianapolis for twenty years, has charge of the sales department. Mr. Sidney Brown from the Knapp Supply Company, is also with the house. Looking after the city trade is Mr. F. D. McDaniel, who is personally acquainted with nearly every business man in this city who buys supplies in which the firm deals.

territory is the eastern and southern part of the State. Mr. John Cantwell, Jr., an old-time traveler of extensive experience, looks after the business of the firm in the western part of the State and in Illinois. In the office of the firm are Mr. Claude McElwaine and Mr. Perry Wallace, both of whom were connected for a number of years with the old firm of McElwaine-Richards Company. With them is Mr. John Hottes, Mr. Ingle, Miss Ackerman and Miss Briggs. Mr. Frank Taylor, who The first floor of the establishment looks | was formerly with the Knapp Supply Company, has charge of the stock.

Mr. E. E. Lawton, Mr. O'Brien and Mr.

During the present week all the salessixteen feet high. On this floor are all of men of the firm will be in Indianapolis the offices of the company, with private They may be seen daily at the headquarconsultation rooms, telephone exchange ters on W. Washington street and all of and the bookkeeping department on the their customers, friends and acquaintances right as one enters. Running back are will receive a warm welcome from them.



Nature's Sweet Restorer

is the name applied to "sleep." Sleep of the most restorative kind follows the use of

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Recommended by leading physi-

cians as a pure tonic with wonderful building-up properties. Not a "dark beer," but a real malt extract.

All druggists sell it. Prepared only by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A.

Brewers of the famous Budweiser, Michelob. Black & Tan, Pale-Lager, Faust, Anheuser-Standard, Export Pale and Exquisite.